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Kranich takes sabbatical for European travel and study

On December 27 Professor and Mrs. Irving Kranich and their four children will be leaving for Europe for a period of seven months. Mr. Kranich will be taking a Sabbatical leave from Olivet Nazarene College for the winter term of 1973. He has been invited to teach at the European Nazarene Bible College in Schaffhausen, Switzerland. While there, he also plans to study at the Conservatorium for Music in Zurich. He and Mrs. Kranich will teach in the area of music and serve as ministers of music in the Busingen Nazarene Church. Kranich's duties will include representing the European College in the churches of Italy, Germany, and Holland.

At the conclusion of the school term, the family plans to travel in Europe for about two months, attending workshops, festivals, and concerts. They plan to visit Athens, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey, and the Eastern Communist countries of Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, and Hungary. After a short break in Switzerland, they will visit Spain and travel north to Sweden, Finland, and Leningrad, Russia. They will travel west to Bergen, Norway, and spend the last few weeks in Scotland, Ire-

land, and England. They will fly from London to New York on July 31, and return home early in August.

CHRISTMAS—A TIME OF SONG AND HAPPINESS

This year we have been especially impressed with the fact that the first Christmas set our world to singing and worshipping. The world of that time was one of drabness and lack of joy and peace. But with the coming of the angels and the shining of the Bethlehem star, a new dimension came into living.

The angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." The shepherds marched into Bethlehem to see the miracle of the Incarnation and returned to their flocks with joy and praises. Learned wise men from the East rejoiced when they saw the guiding star.

Let us make Christmas this year a time of song, of praise and of happiness. Mrs. Reed joins me in wishing each of you a very merry Christmas and God's best for the new year.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Reed

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38th annaul performance of Handel's Messiah performed at College Church

The thirty-eighth annual performance of Handel's Messiah was presented by the Oratorio Chorus and Orchestra of Olivet Nazarene College on the evenings of Friday, December 8 and Sunday, December 10 in College Church of the Nazarene with Naomi R. Larsen conducting. That performance marked the tradition of 38 years of the Messiah that was founded at the school by the late Walter Burdick Larsen who was conductor for 21 consecutive years.

This year the soloists were: Linda Freese, Soprano; Denise Williams, Contralto; Dennis Crocker, Tenor and Stephen Goforth, Bass. On Sunday evening, the guest soloists were: Ruthmarie Eimer, Soprano; Shirley Wood, Contralto; Carlton Wood, Tenor and Robert Hale, Bass.

The Messiah is the best known and most successful oratorio ever written. It was composed in twenty-four days by Handel. The

Messiah is one of the few Christmas works that can be put into a class by itself. A rendition of the entire oratorio requires over three hours to perform. The performance given this past weekend included the Christmas portion plus a portion of the Passion section.

In 1749, when the Messiah was first performed, the King and all those present for the performance were so moved by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that they stood to their feet and remained standing for the entire chorus. This custom still reigns today.

Tigers overcome Iowa Wesleyan to win tournament

by Steve Lilly

After falling to Taylor 100-95, our first defeat in five games, the Tigers came right back to prove their winning ability in the Prairie College Conference Tournament here December 1-2. The weekend boosted our record to 7-1 as the Tigers overcame Iowa Wesleyan 71-59 in the title game.

Olivet caged Bethel College 75-74 in the opener Friday night. The fans saw a thrilling game as Chuck Olson pumped in the winning points just as time ran out.

The Tigers then advanced to the title game by crushing Eureka College 111-69 in a semi-final contest Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Hodge paced the Olivet comeback in the championship game with 27 points. Chuck Olson added 13 and Pat Allen and Barry Stephenson each had 12. Aggressive, but careful playing was the key to the victory.

Iowa Wesleyan was runner-up in the tournament and Concordia placed third.

27 Seniors named to Who's Who

The students selected to represent Olivet in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were chosen by the faculty and student council members of junior and senior standing. They were selected as a part of an annual recognition of outstanding collegiates throughout the United States that began in 1934.

After selection on the college level, the students were approved by the national Who's Who council and will be included in the annual book published by the national organization.

This year 27 upperclassmen from Olivet Nazarene College were recipients of this reward. (pictures on pages 6 and 7)

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

EDITORIAL

I. There seems to be some confusion or perhaps, just misunderstanding concerning the class attendance policy. The following explanation is from Dr. Lora H. Donoho, Assistant to the Dean of the College.

An experimental program in optional attendance in upper-division classes has been in operation for the Fall semester.

This trial program was approved by the Olivet faculty during the Spring, 1972.

The explanation of the optional attendance policy is:

1) Optional attendance is restricted to courses numbered 300 and above.

2) Optional attendance is permitted at the discretion of the professor in courses numbered 300 and above.

3) Optional attendance is not permitted in 100 or 200 level courses.

4) The optional attendance program is an experimental program to be evaluated at the end of the 1972-73 school year.

The other attendance requirements including the state-ment regarding 25% absences and fines for make-up examina-tions are still in operation.

I'm not certain how the misunderstanding occurred. Perhaps it was never fully explained in the beginning. Perhaps professors didn't make their policy clear at the beginning of the semester.

Hopefully this explanation will make things clearer for second semester.

II.

God gave the Supreme sacrifice when he sent His only Son to this world as a gift of pardon for our sins. Mankind cannot truly experience the spirit of giving until he has exper- ienced the spirit of receiving the gift of God through Jesus Christ.

Not until men lay aside greed, hatred, and pride to travel the road that began at Bethlehem, will the Star of Christmas, the star of Peace illuminate their hearts and eventually illum- inat the world.

This Christmas season I wish and pray for peace. Peace in the world and Peace in the hearts of all men.

As you travel away from Olivet take with you your special illumination. Let it shine in full measure to your family and in your church.

Have a great, restful vacation
Merry Christmas and Best
Wishes for the New Year!

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Letters to the Editor Reveal Variety of Student Attitudes

Editor:

I feel it appropriate to enter a complaint directed at those peo- ple initially responsible for the cancellation of "The 25th Hour", a documentary-based film starring Anthony Quinn, dealing with the Hitlerian era.

I find it spiritually and ethi- cally convenient to support the traditional "Nazarene" stand on motion pictures of the suggest- ive type. However, I feel that the rejection of a meritorious, in- formative production, merely for its "Hollywood Affiliation" is the very height of absurdity and in- consistency.

Out of this well-meaning stand on motion pictures, some people have developed a complete aver- sion to the entire field of Cine- matic Art. Let's face it. Cinema is, like it or not, an art in the same sense as we accept litera- ture, drama, theatrics, and graph- ics as art. Why then, do we ban this film, and not ban J.D.Sal- inger for "Catcher in the Rye", or Matisse for his painting, "Eve"? These are certainly more suggest- ive than a film on Hitlerian ethics, yet we accept them for their cultural value.

Because of this untreated "Cin- emaphobia" in certain people, I feel that I, as a student, have been cheated, along with those who have heavier interests in phil- osophic and political areas. My sympathies are with those pro- fessors who demonstrated the good taste to procure the film.

Can we not, as a student body, resolve to either ban all creators of

suggestive works from our cam- pus, or else treat the Kubricks like the Shakespeares — with a scholarly appreciation of their bet- ter works? We are adults. Let us obtain our education with the consistency of adults. Let us treat Cinema for its positive crea- tive values.

J. Grosvenor

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to express what I feel is the opinion of many of the students at ONC. Since winter is here, as shown by the snow and the ice, it becomes very difficult to make it to classes. The grounds crew has removed the snow from the sidewalks leaving the ice exposed which is very slippery. Lucky for most of us the ice has been re- moved from the steps of the buildings, otherwise it would be impossible to enter or leave.

There is a great need as shown by the number that have fallen and been injured, a few rather seriously, that the walks do need to be cleared. I believe that the use of salt, spread on the ice would remove it and make walk- ing easier. I further believe that the time spent to spread the salt would be well spent by the grounds crew.

Another idea would be to pray that we have no more ice.

Tripped and slipped

Counterpoint

by Dave Flack

Wow, it's the end of the fall semester and it's hard to believe.

But it is ending in a beautiful season: Christmas. Most people, student and faculty alike, seem tired and ready for a well-earned rest. But let us remember through the hard days and nights of work and study that it is Christmastime. Let us all get into the Christmas spirit by giving, caring, and sharing love for one another. From what source does this love come and why this love? This love comes from God because He wanted someone to love and someone to love Him.

There are many questions that can be associated with Christmas. How does this love fit into Christ- mas? Why all the decorations and exchanging of gifts? Why do we have the Christmas parades and celebrations? Why do we spend so much time in shopping for that special present that may take hours to find and then wrap it in beautiful paper? Why do we go caroling, put on plays, send cards, and put up Christmas trees? Why so we plan, organize, prepare and work so hard to celebrate this important time of year? In this highly materialistic age it would appear that all this prepara- tion would be for Santa Claus! In reality, however, it is for the BIRTH OF JESUS CHRIST

which answers all the above ques- tions. Jesus brought to the earth Christmas love, celebration, hap- piness, and hope.

My prayer is that people will awaken and realize the true reason why they celebrate Christmas. In addition, I hope that people will maintain this Christmas attitude of caring, helping and sharing throughout the coming year, es- pecially here at Olivet..

My motto for next semester is one that I hope students at Olivet will join me in using: "Give a care, help and share."

Let us remember when we view the various beautiful decorations of the season and give gifts, that it is because of God's Son that we celebrate Christmas and have love.

to every student, as well as those associated with Olivet, I extend a warm Merry Christmas and God's blessing in the coming year!

Merry Christmas,

Dave

Dear Editor,

I would like to point some- thing out to the student body that I'm sure most of them have never realized; the longer people sit in the dining room after Sun- day breakfast and dinner, and Wednesday night dinner, the later they make the cafeteria cleaning crew to church. On a typical Sunday morning the last people leave at about 9:45. By the time we get done wiping tables we are already 10 minutes late, let alone after changing clothes back at our rooms and then get- ting to class. The same applies on Sunday nights. The typical time for the last people to leave is 6:55, leaving five minutes for us to wipe tables, change clothes, and get to church on time. Most of the people who leave so late both times have been sitting at the table talking for 15 to 20 minutes, sometimes longer. If they would only take their dishes over to the window as soon as they were done and then go over to the lounge to talk, the dish crew could then have all the dishes, some much sooner, the tables wiped, and then change clothes and get to church at just about the time it started. PLEASE, co-operate with us and show a little consideration. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me" (Matt. 25:40). We will truly appreciate your co-operation and consider- ation along this line anyway, though especially Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

Thank you very much!

Signed,
Rick Goerlitz
Jack Shoff
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This letter is in response to the letter by Gary Bright printed in the last issue.

Dear Gary,

I must say that I would agree with you that college students should be allowed to have a non- compulsory class attendance sys- tem. After all, college is sup- posed to be a place to learn to take on responsibility, which should include the responsibility of going to classes or not going and accepting the consequences. We are all facing a position in society soon, and no employer is going to be taking "attendance". He will simply judge by one's record whether to retain or fire an employee, whether to grant a raise or not. Therefore, we need

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The Bible is the only infallible guide we have in matters of salvation and morality. In regards to the morality essential to salvation, it speaks plainly. Such truths as the Ten Commandments, love to God, and love to one's neighbor are clearly enunciated. They are universally accepted and, except for discrepancies arising out of semantic confusion, are generally quite uniformly interpreted. Christian morality is much the same everywhere.

But the Bible is not nearly so clear regarding the problems and complexities of social intercourse in the twentieth century. Nowhere does the Word of God declare, "Thou shalt not sing rock-and-roll, use tobacco, smoke mar-

ijuana, attend the movies, participate in mixed bathing, or make love below the neckline." The night club, the slot machine, and many other forms of questionable activities are left to the discretion of the Christian conscience.

But God has given to us one great all-comprehensive principle which will lead us right in every social situation, and that is the principle of DIVINE LOVE IN THE HEART OF THE CHRISTIAN. Paul says divine love is the fulfilling of the moral law (Rom. 13:10), and this means that every act inconsistent with divine love is an immoral act. The catch is, "how can I know my acts are consistent with the principle of divine love?"

The answer is quite simple. The Bible sets forth some plain suggestions which apply to every social situation, to every ethical question. They can be applied to every volitional act of man. Follow them conscientiously and you will always be right, your every act will be a moral act,

and your life will always be a holy life.

1. The principle of the glory of God. The Bible states plainly and simply that "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," (I Cor. 10:31). The question is not whether we see anything wrong in the act, but, is it for God's glory? Not whether nearly everybody does it or whether it is consistent with the rules of the church, but, is it for God's glory?

By this principle the line of distinction between the sacred and the secular tends to disappear altogether for the Christian. The entire realm of nature as well as itself with all its activities takes on an atmosphere of joyful and holy reverence. Whether I eat or drink, whether I work or play, whether I think only or expend physical energy, whether I work or worship—everything I do is done with an eye single to the glory of God.

Pastor's Corner

by Don Irwin

A Sunday School teacher asked a young boy what part of the Christmas pageant he liked best. He replied: "The part about the three wise guys."

The story of the Wisemen has caught the imagination of authors

and artists across all the centuries. They remain shrouded in mystery. Who were they? How many were there? Where did they come from? How did the star guide them? To all these questions and many more the answer is, "We don't know."

The important truth and the reason the Wisemen were included in the Bible is that they were Gentiles who searched until they found Jesus, the Messiah. We know nothing about them before they came to Jerusalem and we know nothing about them after they left Bethlehem, except that they departed another way. The important thing is that they found Jesus, presented their gifts, worshipped and left satisfied.

This is their message to us: "be sure that you find Jesus as your Savior. Make Him the supreme object of your love and worship. Give Him a gift worthy of a King; make it the greatest gift—yourself. You will find satisfaction, a new joy, a new purpose and meaning for life."

Isn't this the quest of wise men in every generation? May the Christ of Christmas renew the joy and wonder He brought to those who found Him on the first Christmas.

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to be learning the responsibility of consistent attendance now.

However, from my observations on this campus, I have come to the conclusion that we are not yet ready to accept this responsibility. We skip classes and then complain about the complexity of tests. We are going to have to look to ourselves, the students, to decide when and if we are ready for non-compulsory class attendance. I feel we have a lot of maturing to do first.

Sincerely,
A fellow student

COMMUNICATE

by Barbara Birch

We sat — side by side —

My friend and I.

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Cafeteria etiquette of students questioned

by Brad Kelley

The scene is familiar; people talking and laughing loudly, tables and chairs askew, some overturned, food and eating utensils are strewn around with flies a constant nuisance.

Is this a prison mess hall, mental institution, slum kitchen? I'm afraid not, it's our own cafeteria.

Sitting there the other day surveying the huddled masses, I couldn't help being reminded of a carpeted, glass-walled pig pen. Some resourceful person had figured out how to get a significant amount of pepper into the salt shaker. On my left were three garbaged-up trays; I'm not sure, but I think they were left from lunch.

I hate to be the one to tell you this, but the manners of the student body in general are plunging to new lows with each passing week. It seems that a portion of the student body has left its manners at home with mother.

One can learn a great deal about this developing trend by

sitting on the stage in Chalfant on weekdays from 9:25 to 9:35 a.m. Fully 30% of the student body enter their seats after 9:30. Beginning at 9:20, people begin to gather in groups in the back, discussing the latest dirt. No doubt it is very important, because they don't begin to move until the hymn starts. Aside from sleeping and studying, some of our fellows can be seen waving, talking, laughing, and even (in the back) making out.

I had the misfortune of watching a food fight the other day. I must admit, I was impressed by the overwhelming immaturity of the participants.

There is a developing trend of coming into the cafeteria all sweaty and messed-up, with baseball cleats on, dirty and muddy like pigs rolled on the ground. I suppose there is a measure of "coolness" involved here to some people, however, it escapes me.

Somewhere in the dark past someone drew an unofficial boundary separating the North and South ends of the cafeteria. Various qualities have been ascribed to the people who sit on each end, however, an interesting fact is that the North end has about five times the garbage left behind after each meal. It has to be a depressing sight to the cleaning crew to see the wreckage at the end of each day caused by pure selfish thoughtlessness.

Let's face it gang, we've fallen far below the standards expected of civilized people in an institution of higher learning. Many of us gripe about the conditions here but do precious little to help out the situation ourselves. It's time we stopped acting like a bunch of barbarians and began exercising a little respect for the other guy. The place to begin is with our-

Youthful volunteers sought for evangelism work in Philippine

A call for young, mature Christian volunteers to serve Jesus Christ in the Philippines for 10 months has been issued by Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International.

The volunteers will be part of 25 five-man teams who will pave the way and follow-up two evangelistic crusades set for the Philippines in November, 1973 and April, 1974.

The thrust of sending teams into the Mindanao area of the Philippines is a joint effort of World Vision, World Impact Inc. and the Jesus People International. Theme of the campaign is "REAL" (Revolution, Evangelism Action, Love).

The two "REAL" crusades will be headed by Dr. Mooneyham. Formerly vice president of international relations for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Dr. Mooneyham is widely experienced in evangelism and Christian ministries all over the world. In April, he led the first evangelistic meetings ever held in Cambodia; he is scheduled to conduct another crusade there Nov. 21-26.

The 25 teams will each consist of two Americans and three Filipinos. The young adults will live in Filipino homes in various villages. During their stay they will help establish and lead Bible studies and work with Filipinos in

World Vision-sponsored social action projects. The projects will include digging wells, rebuilding homes, constructing hospitals, and establishing health and education programs.

After each of the Mooneyham evangelistic meetings, team members will follow-up recorded "decisions for Christ" to offer new Christians encouragement and to help get them started in local churches.

Dr. Mooneyham said the "REAL" crusades are being coordinated in the Philippines with national churches and mission groups, as well as with "Christ the Only Way" followers. The Rev. Bernardo Balayo, COW, has been named project coordinator in the Philippines.

"Actually the youth teams were suggested by Filipino Christian leaders," Mooneyham explained. "They want help in showing their people that Christian love means helping one another."

"Although the Philippines have been predominantly Christian for some time," he continued, "the national church has just recently become aware of its responsibilities in the area of social action."

To recruit the 50 or more U.S. volunteers, World Vision, World Impact and the Jesus People are

followers for spiritually mature youth. Many churches and organizations known to have strong youth programs will also be approached by World Vision, which conducts childcare and emergency relief programs in 25 countries.

"Volunteers won't be easy to find," Dr. Mooneyham acknowledged. "In addition to 10 months of their time, volunteers will be responsible for their own travel and living expenses, although we will try to help." He stressed that all applicants would be carefully screened and interviewed.

Present plans call for volunteers to arrive in the Philippines next August. There they will receive special training with Filipino team members for approximately two weeks. The teams will then move South to Mindanao and be deployed to villages throughout the island, living in homes with Filipinos. Teams will periodically meet together to discuss progress and coordinate plans for each of the Mooneyham rallies.

Individuals interested in applying for the youth teams should write: "REAL", c/o World Vision International, 919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, Calif. 91016.



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by Debbie Dwan

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Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support

both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work

(females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and custom of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student as they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9790, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Juniors Retreat Seniors Advance

Plans are being formulated for the '73 Junior Retreat and the '73 Senior Advance. The Juniors hope to go to Colorado Springs in March for fun-filled days of skiing, shopping, sightseeing and other various winter activities. Members of the Senior class going on Senior Advance will be going to Greenlake, Wisconsin, the weekend of February 2-4 for a time of fellowship, fun and winter sports (skiing, skating).

Due to time requirements, Chairman Mel Sayes and Vice-Chairman Larry Reay are asking those planning on going on Senior Advance to sign up and make your deposit before Christmas break. If you do not have the

money now you may sign a promissory note that will be due January 29, 1973. The cost is \$25 for the weekend, including room and board and transportation. Extras such as skiing, tobogganing, and skating will be additional. There will be a table in Ludwig Center where Seniors may sign up for the Advance.

Juniors going on Retreat are encouraged to act today! Cost for the trip is \$40. Various money-raising ideas are being put into use by class members to raise the additional money needed. Warren Lane, president of the class, encourages all who have questions to contact him or any other Junior Class Officer for further information.

Schroeder's



World

by Brad Kelley

Watching TV the other day I was impressed (depressed, oppressed) by the number of commercials trying to sell "Greatest Hits" albums. You know, the ones like "Harry James from the '20's" or "The Best of the Big Band Era." These are the nostalgic tunes guaranteed to bring a tear to the eye and a turn to the stomach of music lovers everywhere. The worst of all are the Symphonette Societies which bring you the first 27 measures of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony or the English horn solo from the second movement of Dvarak's

"New World Symphony". These short sections represent an entire composition about as much as a lug nut represents a Mac truck.

Be that as it may, it occurred to me that there must be a market for this stuff or they wouldn't advertise it the way they do. Upon further reflection, I realized that one vast market has been virtually ignored - the gospel music set. Therefore, being the enterprising soul that I am, I've put together an album of my own, containing humns sung by your favorite celebrities. It reads something like this:

Side I

Unsearchable Riches - Howard Hughes, When the Tithes are Gathered In - Internal Revenue Service O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee - Spiro T. Agnew, Higher Ground - Sir Edmund Hillary, The Great Physician - Dr. David Reuben

Side II

Jewels - Zsa Zsa Gabor, I Surrender All - Henry Kissinger, The Last Mile of the Way - Jim Ryun, City Where they need no Sun - Gary, Ind., Hallelujah, I'm Free - Jimmy Hoffa.

Of course, if you act now, you will receive free of charge a 45 rpm recording containing the smash hit: "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues," as sung by Peter Pentecost and the Nonsense Syllables. Also included will be a Semester's End celebration medley containing "Oh Happy Day", "Hallelujah! 'Tis Done," "Oh Day of Rest and Gladness".

If interested, place your order in the circular file in the Glimmerglass office, and it will be promptly processed by the trash collector.

(editor's note: Opinions expressed are solely those of the author)

Did you miss Christmas?

by Verna J. Beals

In the hustle and bustle of the holidays
Did you miss Christmas?
Yes, you wrapped the gifts, trimmed the tree, and sang the carols,
But, did you miss Christmas?

The people of Bethlehem missed Christmas.
They had no room for Christ in their inn, for they were unaware of His coming.
Herod missed Christmas.
He regarded Christ's birth only as a threat to his throne.

Did you find the true meaning of Christ's Birth?
Did you experience the peace and joy of Christmas?
Did you notice His Holy Presence?
Or, did you miss Christmas?

Christ's birth was an earth-shaking event, a turning point in history.
Something most people would know about.
Yet, some people missed Christmas this year.
Were you one of them?
Did You Miss Christmas?

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY Dec. 17

9:30 a.m. 'CHRISTMAS PROGRAM'

"The Cross in the Christmas Tree"

there will not be a 6 o'clock hour

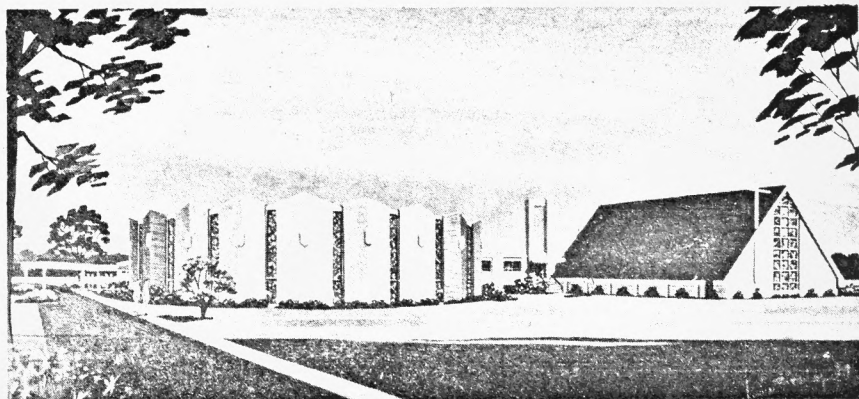
7:00 p.m. 'CHRISTMAS CANTATA'

40 Voice Choir presents:

"The Story of Christmas"

by John W. Peterson

Bus will run at 9:15 and 6:45

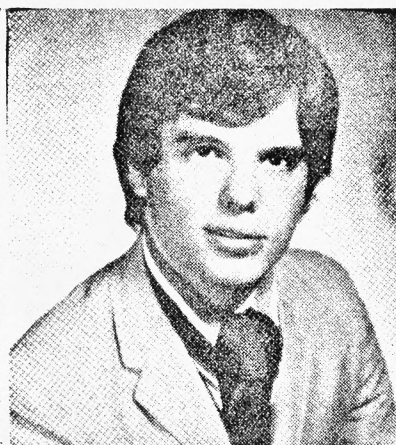


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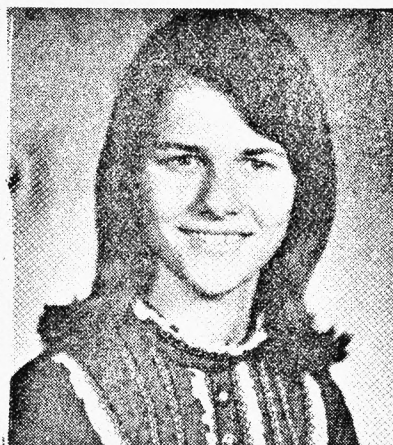
Olivetians Gain Who's Who Laurels



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Flint, Michigan*



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Bourbonnais, Illinois*



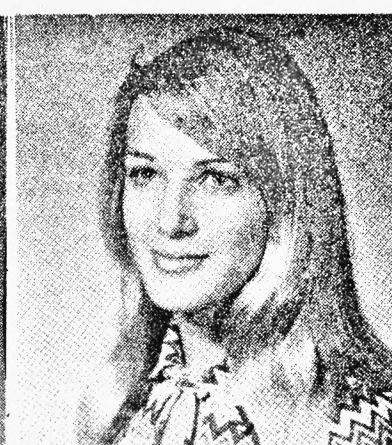
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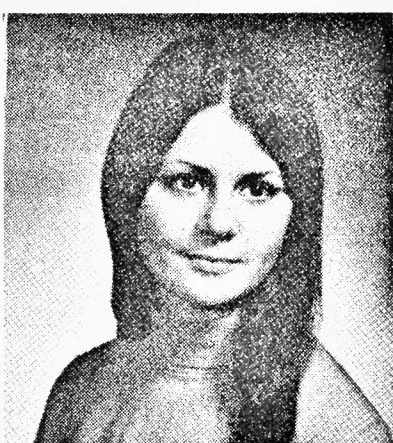
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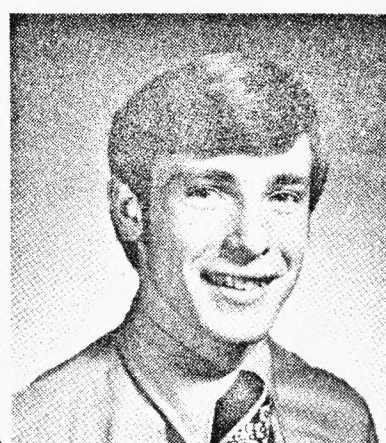
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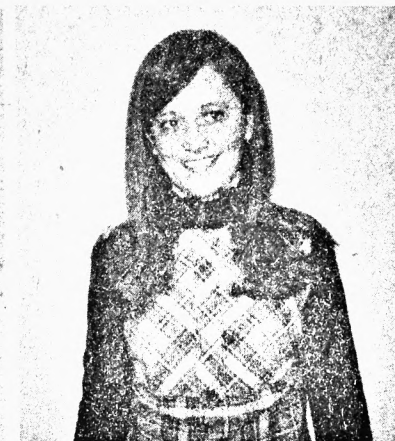
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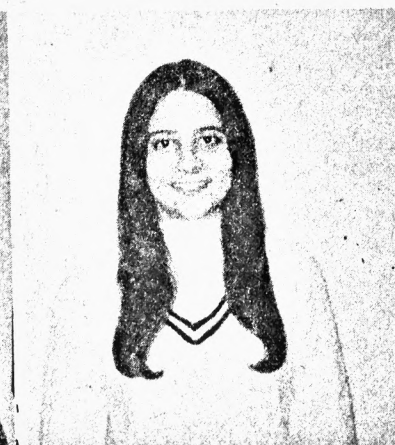
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Don't Think Twice. . .

by Sam Martin

Far, far to the north stood a large crystal white house which was surrounded by the strangest winter night that anyone had ever seen. It was not the biting cold or the clear night or even the total absence of wind that was so odd. What was strange was that not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

Jolly Old Santa Grover was sitting in his study in the large white house going through the letters he had received from all the little boys and girls that were asking for brand new haircuts this Christmas. Elf Pressley was busy in the workroom trying to fill Santa Grover's order for 1800 tunic tops by 7:00. And Rodger the Red Nosed Reindeer was trying on his new snow contacts.

Suddenly, the wind began to blow and bang, just that quick, Christmas was gone. No more

Santa Grover or Elf Pressley. No more giving presents or decorating Christmas trees. It was over. People who were carrying arm loads of presents began to return them because they had no reason to give anymore. The stock market crashed within minutes. Martial law was ordered throughout the land and all the fat little men that were dressed up in red suits with fake white beards and standing on the street corners ringing bells were immediately taken to Manteno State Hospital.

All this had taken place in just one half hour and just as suddenly as it started, it stopped with the sound of distant chimes which split the silence. When the last vibration of the mighty bells had stopped and chapel was finally dismissed, I woke up to find that all this had only been visions of sugar plums dancing in my head.

Never too early to prepare thoughts for Christmas

by Linda Lunsford

While on the one hand, it does seem a little early to be talking about Christmas, on the other hand, with decorations being put out in stores during October and Santa Claus arriving in town the day after Thanksgiving, perhaps it is never too early to begin preparing one's thoughts, if Christmas is to have any meaning at all.

Even though I am twenty-one years old, an educated person, and in complete control of my senses, I believe in Santa Claus. Wholeheartedly! Completely! Without reservation! No amount of arguing, persuading, or ridiculing could convince me of anything but that there is indeed a Santa Claus. In fact, I am anxiously awaiting his arrival this Christmas eve as I have for the past twenty years.

I remember the year my doubts began to come, but it was that very year in which my faith in Santa was confirmed. I was in the second or third grade that year when I first began to lean toward

the conviction that there really was no Santa Claus (for the "whole" truth was withheld from children considerably longer than it is now). The one thing which had always baffled me, however, was that every Christmas morning the milk and cookies we had left for Santa the night before were gone, and only a chewed-off end of the carrot we left for Rudolf remained. This particular Christmas, however, as we were all stumbling sleepily from our bedrooms to assemble at the top of the stairs to go down to the tree together, I was thinking about how I would pretend that I still believed in Santa so I wouldn't disappoint my parents. (I was the youngest and had no younger brothers or sisters to "protect.") We were about to go downstairs when suddenly we heard a rustling noise. A quick check around the hallway revealed that all the family members, including the dog and cat, were still upstairs. A twinkle lit up in my father's eye as he said, "It must be Santa Claus. We'd better wait a few minutes more." We heard no more noises, but waited about ten minutes "just to make sure," and then went on down stairs. Sure enough, when we rounded the corner, there were our stockings

hanging on the fireplace, stuffed with candies and toys; there were the empty milk glass, carrot-end, and thank you note from Santa; there were the gifts bearing "From Santa," which had been added to the family gifts since we had gone to bed. That noise certainly must have been Santa Claus.

No further explanation was ever given for the noise we heard.

To this day I could not explain it, except that it must have been a gift slipping a little, or a small draft blowing some paper. However, sometime between that particular Christmas and the next one, I decided I would forever believe in Santa Claus. But my belief goes far beyond a belief in the person of Santa. It is based on something which my parents have instilled in us children since our very first Christmas, without ever having actually verbalized it. Santa Claus, after all, is the spirit of loving, unselfish giving, without reserve, and without regret. He is as much a symbol of the "true" meaning of Christmas as the birth of Jesus Christ is. For what better way to reach children, who cannot understand the full meaning of God's gift to us, with the significance of Christmas than through the spirit of Santa Claus.

Christmas as a day has different images

by Judy Graves

Everyone has his own concept of Christmas. Some think of it as a season and others as a day. Children, teens, and adults have their different images of Christmas as a season; but most agree on the significance of Christmas as a day.

To children, Christmas is the most delightful season of the year. When they think of Christmas, they vision piles of snow waiting to be molded into snowmen and snow forts. They vision brightly decorated packages beneath tinsel-colored lights on houses and along streets. Children also look forward to the opportunity of writing to Santa Claus, of going to visit him, and of making their requests known.

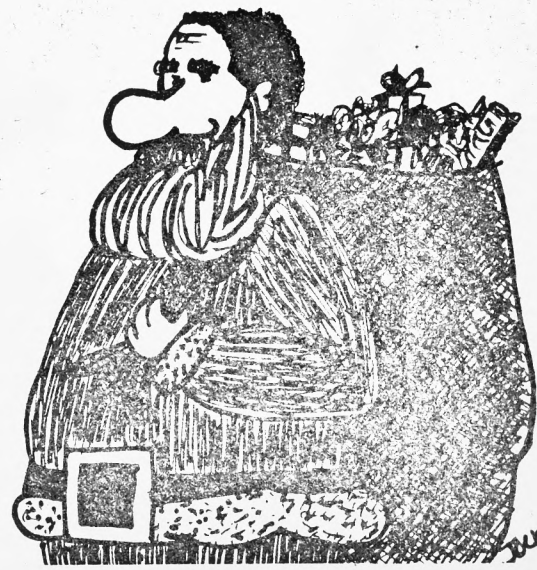
Young people, too, have their idea of what the Christmas season is. Just like children, they vision the trees, packages, snow, lights, and giving. They think also of

the vacation from school or college and of gay festivities that will unite them with their friends.

For adults, Christmas is a time of exhaustion. They work feverishly day after day setting the Christmas mood in their homes. To them, the greatest pleasure comes from viewing the beaming faces of their children participating in and enjoying the excitement. From observation, adults seem to develop a little of the childlike excitement as they get caught in the whirl of preparation and parties.

Although Christmas as a season is visioned in different ways, most share the common bond of the significance of Christmas as a day. To children, teenagers, and adults it represents the day on which Jesus Christ, the Son of God, made his entrance into our world, our lives, and our hearts.

A
Christmas
Dream
all school party
5:00 p.m. Dec. 16
Chalfant hall



"All those that do not or have not been co-operating with the hair code will be coming back second semester on citizenship probation . . ."
"A word to the wise is sufficient."

SPORTS RECAP

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EUREKA VICTORY

On December 5, the ONC Tigers traveled to Eureka for the opening game of conference play. The Tigers opened up a big lead in the first few minutes of play and with consistent shooting by Ralph Hodge and rebound control by Barry Stephenson and Chuck Olson the Tigers were able to maintain a big lead and come out on top with a 85-61 victory.

Hodge led the team with 21 points. Barry Stephenson added 18. Ted Allen and Chuck Olson also managed to score in the double figures.

Chuck Gannon paced the losers with 21 points.

OLIVET WINS OVER LINCOLN

On Friday, December 8, the Tigers romped to a 104-58 win over Lincoln Christian College at Birchard Gym.

Dan Fowler jumped to a school record by snatching 30 rebounds in the game. He and Barry Stephenson shared high honors in scoring by dumping in 17 apiece.

Doug Klendworth of Lincoln Christian led all scorers with 19 points.

GREENVILLE

On Saturday, December 9, the Tigers won again, defeating Greenville 89-84 for an 11-1 record. ONC saw six of the Tigers score in double figures led by Pat Allen with 19 points.

The Tigers hit 50% from the field.

The ONC Tigers have proved to be an adventurous and exciting team this year. Don't miss the games.

The ONC grapplers traveled to Lewis College on December 1 for their first wrestling match and met defeat by a 30-21 score.

However, five out of the ten divisions went in favor of the Tigers. Wins by Rick Shelton, Steve Baker, Jerry Shephard, Ron Wellman and Randy Kirby proved to be very encouraging.

Olivet edged Millikin University 27-22 in a dual wrestling meet here Tuesday, December 5. The Tigers again took five of the ten divisions; three by pins.

Winners for Olivet were Rick Shelton, 126; Paul Ketchum, 142; Steve Baker; Ron Wellman, 177; and Randy Kirby in the 190 division.

In the tournament at Aurora the Tigers placed sixth of ten teams. Bringing home the honors for Olivet were Ron Wellman, 3rd place; Randy Kirby and Ed Heck, 4th place.

The wrestlers are coached by Jerry Polmouner. Next meet come out and support the Tiger grapplers.

For what it's worth

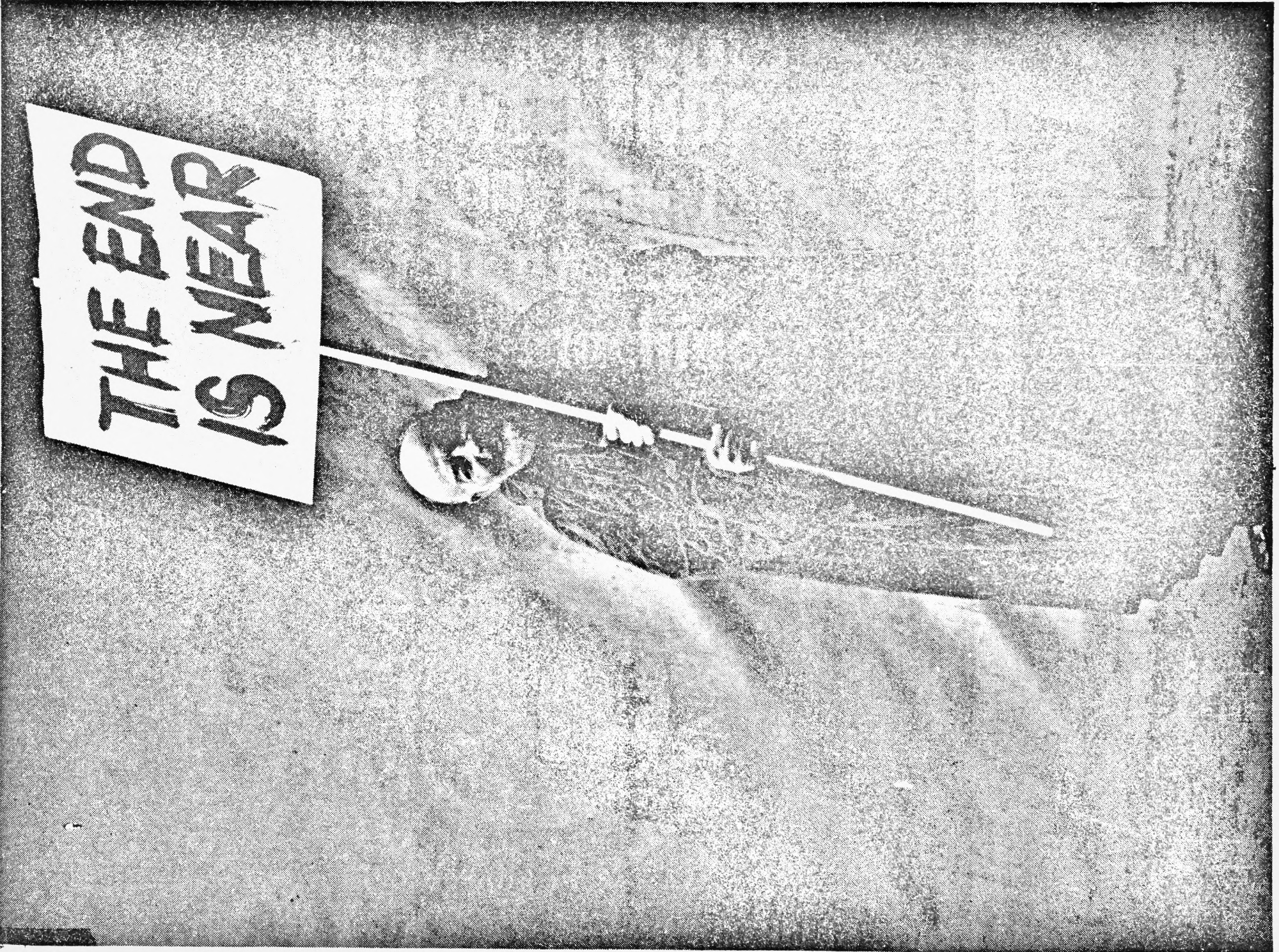
by Neal Kjos

Here yesterday... Gone tomorrow... Where does that leave today? Time to choose - time to relive the past and dream of the future. Gone is the semester we anticipated six months ago. Only in our minds can we again live those months. We can only remember. It is difficult to let time go by when we stop to consider its passing. The future is shaped by the moments we are living today. The semester has taken its final form - only the finishing touches remain to be added.

What will remain with us after the semester comes to a close? Some of us fell in love, some of us fell out of love, but most of us remained uninvolved or indifferent toward love. New acquaint-

ances were made and some close friendships may have been formed. Others ended possibly because of an embarrassing lack of trust or an unintentional misunderstanding. What once seemed important may have now lost its place on our priority list. Sometimes it's difficult to realize we haven't fulfilled our wishes and completed all that we have intended to do. Whether it be socially, academically, or spiritually there is opportunity to be what you want to be here at Olivet. Sure there are well-constructed molds to form a person, but there is also enough freedom to be an individual - the person God intended you to be. Someone once said that in the life to come you will not be asked why you were not Moses but why you were not you. Be that person next semester if you missed the opportunity to achieve it this semester.

FINALS



SPECIAL COMMISSION REPORT ON THE AURORA DEBT

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this special commission was to study the debt incurred by the Aurora due to an outstanding bill of \$18,171.67 and a total balance of \$5,082.15. The need for such a study was brought to the attention of the Student Council on October 17, 1972. Seemingly the debt has been ignored for a number of years, and as a result it has become a constitutional question. The constitution states that, "an organization shall at no time incur an indebtedness in excess of \$10.00 in its account with the Associated Students unless a 30-day written promissory note is signed by the organizational sponsor, president and treasurer, and Associated Students' Treasurer with a maximum of \$1,000. A debt not paid within the 30-day "grace" period will be subject to an interest penalty of ½ of 1% per day beginning the day following the last day of the "grace" period, unless the interest penalty is forfeited by a two-thirds vote of Student Council."

Realizing that an unconstitutional debt of \$7,846.83 had been incurred; that no promissory note had been signed; and that payment of said debt plus the interest charge of ½ of 1% per day would totally disrupt the financial status of the Aurora and therefore threaten the finances of the Associated Students, the Student Council acted thusly:

- (1) Consent to pay the Aurora bill was granted by the Student Tribunal.
- (2) Student Council instructed the ASG Treasurer to pay the bill and then waived the interest charge on the note.
- (3) A special commission was then formed to study the Aurora debt.

The commission report is composed of two parts. First, the causes of the debt will be explained which includes a discussion of why the Aurora is in debt and how the Aurora money is spent presently. The first major part will touch on such questions as:

- (1) Where did the debt start?
- (2) How was the money spent?
- (3) What are the sources of income now?
- (4) How is the money spent now?

In the second major part, the commission's suggestions for the elimination of the debt will be explained which includes emergency measures to be taken presently and recommendations for the future.

CAUSES OF THE AURORA DEBT

This major section is concerned with the financial background of the Aurora both past and present.

An attempt has been made by the commission to pinpoint the origin of the debt including the reasons for its occurrence and to outline the reasons for the continuance of the debt presently.

Why is the Aurora in Debt?

The commission's access to financial records goes back to 1967-68 continuing to the present. A chart of expenditures and income for these years has been printed on another page. As the chart shows, the Aurora has incurred a deficit every year except 1971-72. The largest deficit of \$5,769.84 occurred in 1969-70 followed by a deficit of \$5,146.53 in 1970-71. As a result, the profit of \$9,157.33 in 1971-72 still left a net deficit.

The commission has placed the initial responsibility for the debt on the year 1969-70. Besides an increase in expenditures and an all-time high price of \$20,661.64 for the Aurora in 1969-70, the total income for that year decreased. For 1969-70 total expenditures equalled \$23,656.20 and total income amounted to \$17,886.36. Although paramount irresponsibility is exemplified in 1969-70, each year must bear partial blame. Every year is characterized by over-expenditure, failure to meet deadlines, and faulty bookkeeping.

What is the Present Financial Status?

As for the present, finances are still plagued with the same problems. Expenditures are still ridiculously increasing; deadlines are repeatedly not met; and faulty bookkeeping allows large withdrawals to individuals without explanation. These accusations are all substantiated by the financial chart.

Presently, income has increased and in due time it may aid in the elimination of the debt. For example, income from ads has increased and now averages around \$4,000. However, the Aurora income still has some deficiencies. For example, out of each yearly Activity Fee every student pays \$6.50 for an Aurora which costs \$9.00 to print. This involves a deficit of \$2.50 per book each year.

In summary, the debt has been caused by irresponsible leadership, faulty organization, inadequate income, irresponsible spending, and faulty accounting in the past as well as the present.

ELIMINATION OF THE DEBT

This second major section deals with proposed remedies for the previously stated problems. The solutions compose two general avenues for elimination of the debt which are: emergency measures for 1972-73 and recommendations for the future.

Emergency Measures for 1972-73

The commission proposes that the following measures become effective and be implemented as of January 1, 1973.

(1) Student Council shall require all club and class presidents and treasurers to attend briefing sessions on finances twice a semester with the ASG Treasurer; failure to do so shall result in immediate revocation of the respective charter. The anticipated effect is to broaden communication and provide control over general spending.

(2) Student Council shall require each organization treasurer to submit their finances to periodic checks by the ASG Treasurer; failure to cooperate shall result in revocation of charter. It is hoped that this requirement shall create greater fiscal responsibility and efficiency.

(3) Student Council shall require all Council organizations, such as WKOC, MRA, WRA, Wagon Wheel, Glimmerglass, Aurora, Spiritual Outreach, and Social Committee, to submit financial reports once a month in order to promote communication and efficiency.

(4) All matters requiring appropriations must be heard in Student Council to obtain approval.

(5) An additional \$1.00 shall be charged to each student before an Aurora is obtained. Presently the cost to each student is \$6.50 annually, and with the additional charge of \$1.00 the total cost to each student in 1972-73 shall be \$7.50. The additional \$1.00 shall be applied to the elimination of the debt and shall be used to defray the cost of printing.

(6) A charge of \$1.50 per book shall also be added to the cost per book bought by the school. Presently the school pays \$6.00 per book which is \$.50 less than the cost to each student. With the additional charge of \$1.50, the total cost per book for the school would be \$7.50. The commission insists that the cost to the school and the student be equivalent.

(7) Remaining funds from graduated classes and defunct organizations shall revert back to the ASG Fund upon January 1 of the following year. Upon adoption, this act shall be retroactive to January 1, 1966. The money shall be used to eliminate the debt.

(8) Funds of clubs whose charters have been revoked shall revert back to the ASG Fund and shall be applied to the elimination of the debt. Revocation of charters shall be retroactive to January 1, 1972.

(9) Student Council shall reallocate the funds of the Intramural Council and apply those funds to the elimination of the debt.

In summary, the commission expects to allocate a total of \$4,823.51 to the Aurora debt through the above stated emergency measures. The breakdown of the \$4,823.51 is as follows:

\$1.00 charge to students	\$ 1,600.00
\$1.50 charge to school	600.00 (approximately)
Intramural Fund	
(leaving \$206.71 in that account)	1,000.00
Graduated class funds	1,324.12
Revoked club charters	299.39
Total	\$ 4,823.51

Recommendations for the Future

The commission purposes the following recommendation for implementation beginning June 1, 1973, and continuing in perpetuity, if deemed necessary.

(1) To facilitate efficiency, the Aurora shall be restructured along these lines:

(a) The Aurora Editor shall be submitted to an all-school election at the time of Student Body elections. Candidates shall be nominated by Student Council, allowing for petitioning candidates.

(b) The Aurora Business Manager shall be subject to Student Council approval.

(c) An updated Aurora constitution shall be required for Student Council approval.

(d) Section editorships must be outlined and responsibly filled.

(2) Recognizing the outstanding leadership exemplified in the current sponsor, realizing that the current sponsor is near retirement, and desiring to continue such excellent leadership, the commission requests that a co-sponsorship be established to train a replacement of the current sponsor.

(3) Student Council shall require the Editor to submit a full yearly financial report to Student Council for approval. This shall also apply to the various other ASG organizations.

(4) The commission has outlined a budget for Aurora expenditures and income, which must be rigidly adhered to by the Aurora officers. Grants of the Aurora officers shall be subject to penalty for failure to remain within the proposed budget. Punitive authority shall be vested in Student Council. The suggested budget is printed on a separate page.

(5) All printing deadlines must be met. Failure to meet them shall result in similar penalties as stated.

(6) The Activity Fee for each semester shall be increased from the present \$24.00 to \$25.00. This represents an increase of \$1.00 per semester, or \$2.00 per year, which shall be completely allotted to the Aurora. The Aurora's percentage of the Associated Student funds allotted from the Activity Fee shall be increased accordingly. In the proposed ASG Budget, each percentage is decreased except the Aurora percentage which is increased from the present 32.5% to the proposed 38.64%. However, each monetary amount remains the same except the Aurora figure which increased from \$3.25 to \$4.25 per year. The cost per book to each student per year shall be \$8.50. The cost per book to the school shall be the equivalent. The proposed Associated Students Budget for 1973-74 appears on a separate page.

The anticipated results of these recommendations are to promote greater responsibility and efficiency, to stabilize the finances of the Aurora, and to provide funds for the elimination of the debt. It may seem impossible, but if the proposed Aurora budget is followed, then the Aurora will net between \$1,450.00 and \$4,450.00 in 1973-74. If the Aurora budget is adhered to and the increase in the Aurora percentage of the Activity Fee is added, then the Aurora will net between \$3,850.00 and \$6,850.00 in 1973-1974.

CONCLUSION

The commission now concludes that monies from emergency measures and future recommendations will total at least \$8,673.51. Consequently, the proposed time to eliminate the total Aurora debt is considered to be at least three years.

Of course, all of the proposals appear to be logical and applicable on paper, but the question is whether the proposals will work in practice. The success of this study depends first of all on its acceptance by the student body, and secondly on its application by the student body, especially those students in leadership positions. In essence, each one of us must prove the Associated Students programs to be responsible, self-sufficient, and worthwhile.

Respectfully submitted,

Mel Sayes, Chairman
Special Commission
on the Aurora Debt
Nanci Anthony
Cheryl Oliver
Stan Martin
Sam Martin
Terry MacKay

AURORA COMMISSION CHARTS

EXPENDITURES

	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Printers	\$13,528.47	\$16,396.62	\$20,661.64	\$18,278.19	
Cover		2,223.35	1,744.58	1,886.84	
Blankenberg		924.75		156.75	714.22
Watland		196.89	252.27	98.07	540.41
Anderson		165.59	355.37	205.59	369.41
Miscellaneous (phone, mailing, ditto, editor, sponsor)		458.74	457.94	313.69	401.56
School Products		164.40	164.40		
TOTAL	incomplete	\$20,530.34	\$23,656.20	\$20,939.13	\$20,197.27

INCOME

	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Activity Fee		\$10,208.00	\$9,599.00	\$9,349.60	\$9,892.10
1st		5,423.00	5,002.50	4,869.10	5,142.90
2nd		4,785.00	4,596.50	4,480.50	4,749.20
Other				6,443.00	18,668.50
Ads					
School					
TOTAL	incomplete	\$19,234.25	\$17,886.36	\$15,792.60	\$29,354.60 *
Profit					\$9,157.33
Loss		\$1,296.09	\$5,769.84	\$5,146.53	

*includes Field Services payment for two years

Proposed Aurora Budget

Expenditures	
Book and Cover	\$18,500
Photography	1,600
Blankenberg	
Watland	
Anderson	
film	
developing	
cameras	
Miscellaneous	150
phone	
printing	
mailing	
ditto	
TOTAL	\$19,250
Income (1972-73)	
Advertising	\$5,500
Activity Fee	9,600
\$1.00 additional charge	1,600
School	4,000-\$7,000
TOTAL	\$20,700 - \$23,700
Income(1973-)	
Advertising	\$5,500
Activity Fees	13,600
School	4,000 - \$7,000
TOTAL	\$23,100 - \$26,100

Proposed ASG Budget for 1973-74

Each student carrying six hours or more is required to pay an Activity Fee of \$25.00 per semester. The Activity Fee shall be allotted as follows:		
Retirement of Ludwig Center debt		\$10.00
Intercollegiate Sports Program		2.50
Grants for ASG Officers		1.50
ASG Fund		11.00
Student Council Fund	\$2.50	22.78%
Reserve for Emergency	.05	.45%
Services by College	.40	3.64%
Interschool Conference Fund	.30	2.73%
Lyceum	1.40	12.73%
Aurora	4.25	38.64%
Glimmerglass	.70	6.36%
Classes	1.40	12.73%
1973	24%	
1974	47%	
1975	16%	
1976	13%	
		100.00% ¹
1. The sum really equals 100.06%		

WKOC-FM 88.3

"THE GENTLE SOUND"

WKOC will air all remaining home games on the Tiger schedule and as many away games as possible.

Sunday		
a.m.	9:00	Sign-On
	9:05	Hymns of Faith
	9:30	Bible Study Hour
	10:00	Hymns of Faith
	10:50	College Church of the Nazarene
	12:00	Cavalcade
p.m.	1:00	Showers of Blessing
	1:15	Cavalcade
	2:00	Dr. David Seamonds
	2:30	Cavalcade
	3:00	Children's Bible Hour
	3:30	Cavalcade
	4:00	Lutheran Hour
	4:30	Cavalcade
	5:30	News in a Different Dimension
	5:45	Cavalcade
	6:30	Hymns of Faith
	7:00	College Church of the Nazarene
	8:30	Songs in the Night
	9:00	Sign-Off
Monday - Saturday		
	3:00	Sign-On
	3:05	Cavalcade
	4:00	Guideposts for Living
	4:05	Cavalcade
	4:55	Day by Day with Jesus
	5:00	Carousel
	5:30	Sounds of Illinois
	5:35	Carousel
	6:00	Adventures in Good Listening
	7:00	College Church of the Nazarene
	8:00	Great Moments in Music
	9:00	Today
	9:05	Travel the World in Song
	9:20	Kaleidoscope
	11:00	Sign-Off



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MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

by the
CHANCEL and YOUTH CHOIRS
DECEMBER 17 at 7:00 PM

Chancel Choir will sing a Christmas Cantata called
"A City of the King"

words and music by Jack Coleman
orchestration by Ralph Carmichael

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 20 at 7:00 PM

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL SING"

Featuring the Youth Choirs
Directed by Esther Nielson